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The Intelligencer.

New Advertisements.

Opera House—Esmeralda—Fourth Page.
Ladies Social Union—Fourth Page.
Wanted—Ladies or Young Men.
Eate of Valuable Property Postponed.
Plano to Rent—J. F. Barnes & Co.
Wanted Immediately.
For Rent—House of Seven Rooma.
Auction Sale of Carpets and Furniture.
Wanted—Glass and Orockery Packer.
Notice to Landlords.
For Sale—Shares of Stock.
Save Your Kyes—I. G. Dillon.
Public Sale of a Valuable Ohio County
Farm. New Advertisements

Farm.
Regular Packet—W. N. Chancellor.
Codfish Tongues—H. F. Behrens.

Thermometor Record.

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The following shows the range of the thermometer, as observed at Scnnept's drug store, Opera House corner, yes-erds;
7.a. M. 12 M. 5 P. M. 7 P. M. 7 A. M. 12 M. 5 P. M. 7 P. M. 52 86 56 54 62 19 23 28 28

Washinotos, D. C., March 21.—1 a. M.—For Tennessee and the 40 ho valley, partly cloudy weather, with occasional light rain of snow, variable winds mostly from the northeast, rising temperature and stationary or rising barometer.

parometer.
For the Lake Region, partly cloudy weather, variable winds, mostly from north to east, stationary or rising barometer and stationary or higher pressure.

"Hazel Hirke."

"Hazel Kirke."

This evening and to morrow evening, the Madison Square Theatre "Hazel Kirke" company will present this play, one of the most tamous and successful of American dramas, at the Wheeling Opera House. Reserved seats are on saleat Wilson & Bamer's music store. This play when produced at the Madison Square Theatre, New York, there received 486 consecutive representations, the longest run eyer attending any play in this country. It has since been played in every city and town in the United States and Canada, with a phenomenal success—exceeding the expeca phenomenal success—exceeding the expec-tations of the most sanguine admirers of the play, and astonishing theatrical managers everywhere. It has, up to the present time, received upwards of 2,000 consecutive perfor-mances, and it would seem as though, like Tennyson's famous brook, it would "go on forever." cess-exceeding the expe

MOTEL AMBIVALS.

R Portlethwist, West Va.

R Rutler, Haltimore
A K Rutler, Haltimore
J White, Philadelphia
B Pape, New Matamoras
O Carruthers, Pittaburgh
J Oright, Washington
M K Tape, New Matamoras
H F Feters, Caldwell
R McFetters, New York
A Morrison, Newark
R McFetters, New York
A Morrison, Sebase
J N Hong, Pittaburgh
M Matamoras
A Boorrisot, Pittaburgh
M M Helmberger, WA
Mrs Bmith, Qambridge
G W White, Natmont

YESTERDAY, a camel-back engine with twelve cars loaded with the was sent out to Hempfield.

The painting and repairing of the State House roof having been completed, was inspected by the Council Committee on Real Estate yesterday and pronounced good.

Anorhen very good house greeted the final performance of "Hearts of Oak" at the Opera House last night, and all were as well pleased as before. The net receipts of the Hamilton benefit were \$18150, the only expense being \$10 for gas used in the Opera House.

CLEEK HOOK Vesterday admitted to record

House.

CLEAK Hook yesterday admitted to record a deed made March 10, by William Klein sorgeand wife to Joseph Hydinger, in consideration of 850, for lot 58, in the Eighth ward; also a deed made March 6, by J. E. Mitchell and wife, to Wm. A. and Richard D. Carter, in consideration of \$900, for all the interest Mrs. Mitchell may have as heir in any real estate loft by the late Samuel H. B. Carter. any real estate lost by the late Samuel R. B. Carler.

The young people of Kev. E. H. Dornblas er's church having learned that Monday was their pastor's birthday, determined to sutprise him, which they did very completely. A whole house full of them went to ba home, 136 Sixteenth street, in the evening having with them all sorts of delicacles, and for the pastor two beautiful steel engravings. The presentation speech was very happily inade by Mr. W. A. Heimberger, and responded to by Mr. Dornblaser. A handsome volume of Longfellow's poems was also presented by one of the young gentlemen. Music, rectations and readings added to the enjoyment of the evening, which seemed to be equally shared by patier and people.

PERSONAL MENTION.

ed Gossib in Reference to Vario

Hon. Hugh Sterling and wife returned esterday from an extended visit to New fork, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Wash-

Miss Mary E. Patterson, of Cleveland, a graduate of Mount de Chantal, will sing at the charity concert to be given by the Confer-ence of St. Vincent de Paul on the 29th instmiss Beity Pannell, of Houston, Texas who bas been visiting at Mr. Alex Pannell's, in North Wheeling, returned home on the Andes yesterday. She is an accomplished young lady and has made many friends here. young lady and has made many friends here. Auditor Miller and Secretary of State Stainaker left yesterday for Baltimore. The Secretary will go from there to Charleston A meeting of the Board of Public Works is fo be held at Charleston the latter part of the month, to transact business connected with the new State House. The meeting of the Democratic convention on the 28th is only a coincident. DESPERATE BURGLARS.

laught in the Act they Engage in Pitched Battle and Escape. Yesterday morning at about two o'clock a desperate shooling affray occurred on Bank street, Bridgeport, in which five determined street, Bridgeport, in which five determined men were engaged, in all exchanging more than thirty shots in rapid succession. The night was dark and the men, although at very clore quarters, could only aim at their autsgoniats by sound and the flash of revolvers. The coreamstances are as follows:

Kirk McConnaughey had just closed his drug store, and with a companion who lives in the same part of town, had started home. In passing the dry goods house of S. A. Junkins, McConnaughey noticed that one of the front window frames had been removed, and as his suspicious were arouted, he stepped to

front window frames had been removed, and as his suspicious were snoused, he stepped to the broken window and was in the act of locking in when his companion heard the click of a revolver on the inside, which was immediately followed by a revolver being intrust through the broken window and fired. Fortunately for McConnaughey his companion had quickly pushed him out of range, at the same time jumping to the opposite side of the broken window, through which three burglars quickly emerged, keeping up a constant fire.

The fire was returned by McConnaughey The fire was returned by McConnaughey

get on the track.
an wastracked to Nolan's coal bank,

One man was tracked to Nolan's coal bank, where the track was lost. A man was seen walking down the C. & P. track near the coal bank, who on being accosted, started on a run towards Bellaire. This man was holly pressed until all trace of him was lost at the C. & P. depot at Bellaire. There is no clue to the perpetrators, but it is supposed by Bridgeport officers to be home taleut.

This is the second attempt to break into the store of S. A. Junkins, within the past two months. It is pretty certain that either McConaughey or his companion hit one of the burglars, as a man's tracks in Kirkwood were plainly marked by blood stains in the anow, near where a new silk handkerchief was found, such as was missing from the store burglarized. The loss is not known, put is supposed to be small.

Charlie Miller, hearing the noise, come bravely to the rescue with a breech loading riffe, out not in time to unlimber and take a month.

PORTER'S PERFIDY.

Man Deserts His Wife and Family for

a Syrcu. Several days ago information was received in this city of the elopement of Archibald Porter, of McConnellaville, Onio, with a young woman calling herself Florence Wildman, and his desertion of a faithful wife and nine

MONDAY'S MURDER

CORONER'S INQUEST CONCLUDED

Possible Motive for the Foul Deed. The Murderer Yet Impenitent.

porrified and pained yesterday morning when, picking up their morning paper, they read of the foul murder of Dr. U. Schuchardt, a widely known physician and a highly re Although the killing happened at 6 o'clock read the papers. The result was, that the it was that wanted to see him, and the loud nd hasty words that passed after the Doctor quire Caldwell next Friday, it not before. Several have theories, one of which is, that unenther had boen ignored in the distribution of the property. Another is, that unenther was the illegitimate son of the boctor's and that the Doctor refused to regoing bim as such. Guenther's brothersel the disgrace on the family very keenly.

THE MURDERED MAN. Skeich of His Career Since Coming t

ie arrived in wheeling, angue or nu soon after, opened a little drug store bree doors below his present place, and the doors below his present place, and ommenced practicing among the Geri fe met with considerable success, and e d several cures that brought him ecce. His patients and customers is no ceased in number, and in 1849 50 he bo increased in number, and, in 1849 50 he bought land and built the large house and drug store he occupied at the time of his death, on Main atreet, just below Twenty-first. Harde continued to increase as his iame went abroad, and he amassed considerable wealth; in fact he made money faster than any other physician. He was very highly thought of in the country, and every one that ever had any dealings with the old jentlecoan liked him. Yesterday remarks were heard such as "If it hadn't been for him Mrs. Jones would

any dealings with the old gentleman liked him. Yesterday remarks were heard such as "If it hadn't been for him Mrs. Jones would have died years ago." He has kept Mrs. Smith alive for twenty years."

Many in the country, and the city too, seemed to have a superstitious faith in him. Yesterday a lady came from New Alexandria, Ohio, to see him and an INTALLIGENCEA reporter was shown letters asking for medicines or advice from a number of the Western States, some coming from Kanaas. He did a large business in this way.

While he was polite and atlable with all with whom he came in contact, he was at all times reticent and somewhat eccentric. He took very little interest in public affairs and rarely went to see friends. Of late years his practice has been an office one entirely. All of the physicians in the city had a good word to any for the Doutor. He has a brother living

As before stated the Doctor was worth considerable money. About twenty years ago be deeded all his property to his wife, his legal adviser Judge Cranuer, holding it in trust for her. Shortly before her death last June, she realizing that she was to die, the Judge was sent for and the property distributed to her heirs and those of her husband, share and share alike, they having no children; the papers were so drawn that the Doctor held a life interest in all. Since deeding all his goods to his wife, the Doctor has acquired some additional property, mostly personal, in which is included

Forter, of McConnelia-ville, Calo, with a young woman calling breneit Florence Wildman, and his desertion of a faithful wit and pine children. It was thought at McConnelia-ville that the man would come to Wheeling, and this conjecture proved to be correct, as and this conjecture proved to be correct, as and this conjecture proved to be correct, as the same day the letter was received contained the control of the control of

nary way, good condiments, plenty of time and no little skill are essential Durker's Drassive supplies all these requisites. All grocers sell it.

A reporter had a talk with W. F. Schnelle, known as the father of Guenther. In his blunt way he said regarding his son's remark, that some people had made remarks like that before, but that Guenther had never said anything. The greatest medical wonder of the world. Warranted to speedily cure Burns, Bruises, like that before, but that Guenther had never said anything. That his first wife, Guenther's mother had never said anything. That his first wife, Guenther's mother had never said anything to do with.

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groaned heavily, but refused to say anything. Two county prisoners were with him for the purpose of seeing that he did not kill himself. Jallor Davis reported that the prisoner rested casy Monday night, that he had refused to take any nourtainment, but had repeatedly asked for whisky, which was not siven him.

fused: to take any nontanment, but had repeatedly saked for whisky, which was not given him.

Said Captain Davis: "He is as much determined as eyer to take his own life, and will, if the chance offer itself. This morning when I went into his cell with his brother Robert, he said: 'Did I kill the old———". When told that he had, he said. "That's what I wanted to do; now if I had a revolver I would kill myself." Robert told him that he ought not talk that way. He then repeated what he had said, and cursed spitefully. He appears rasional, and I think his mind is clear asto what he has done, what he talks about and to his purpose to distroy himself."

THE BALL NOT FOUND.

The doctors have probed three times without success. The pains in his head were very severe last evening. Several called at the jall yesterday in the hopes of being able to see the prisoner. Squire Caliwell yesterday issued subpoenas, and set the preliminary hearing for 10 o'clock Friday morning. It is thought Schnelle will be able to appear by that time.

THE INQUEST PINISHED.

Con-lusion of the Evidence, and Verdict of the Jury.

Shorily before 9 o'clock yesterday morning, the members of the Coroner's jury in the Schuchard murder case commenced gathering at the drug store of the deceased on Main street, South side, for the purpose of continuing the inquest. The store and front part of the house were closed and inside all was dark and cold, while on all sides preparations for the funcral were in progress. In the sitting room where Guenther Schnelle, the murderer, had attempted to take his own life the night previous, the old Doctor was laid out, while in the cozy dining room just beyond, the members of the jury sat before a blazing fire and discussed the horrid deed. About half-past nine Coroner Schulize arrived, full of importance and a bad cold. Then Prosecuting Attorney Jordan appeared. Constable film flew around in all directions and disally announced that the jury was all present. In the meantime Dra. Ackermann and Reeves entered the room and the first their autopsy, which was as follows:

Rigor mortis commencing. The face standwith blood, the left temporal region swollen and bloody; a contused wound on the forehead; the squamous portion of the left temporal bone perforated and fractured at a point one and one-half inch from the outer orner or canthus of the eye nearly midway on a line from the eye to the middle of the

point one and one-half inch from the outer corner or canthus of the eye nearly midwav on a line from the eye to the middle of the ear, at which point the hair or whiskers were scorched and crisy. The wound was made by a builet which entered at the point in the left temporal region above named, passing above the zyzsmotic portion of the temporal bone into and through the brain, lodging at a point on the opposite or right aide between the dura mater and the vanit of the cranium, near the parietal prominence. Numerons small spiculae of bone were embedded into the substance of the brain at the point of en upper brain at its base. The cerebellum o lower brain was cut on the anterior surfac by the bullet which passed above its buibou

portion on the opposite side.

The wound caused by the ball or bullet was necessarily fatal.

[Signed] GREGORY AKERMANN,

JAMES E. REEVES.

The physicians swore to the paper and the jury prepared to listen to the testimony. jury prepared to listen to the testimony.

CONTINUINO THE TESTIMONY.

Frank Auber was the first witness called. He testified in effect that he was on the street when he heard the first report, and looking into Dr. Schuchardt's window saw a young man moving rapidly backward and forward. He did not know who it was. Then he saw the flash of the second shot and he entered the store with several others. He first found the Doctor lying on the floor, and passing on to the reception room noticed a young man lying near the door. Did not know at the moment who it was. He raised himself up and Auber saw the revolver, which he procured [weapon identified]. He also recognized the man' as Guenther Schnelle. Schnelle said nothing and did not resist when the revolver to Robert Schnelle.

Officer Joe Bartim was recalled. He heard Robert say to his step-brother, William, the

plied, "That's my business

To all this useless detail several members of the jury objected, claiming it to be a waste of time, but all to me effect. At the close the fact was brought out that the revolver belonged to the father of the boyse fact that expell as well as well as well as the control of the revolver belonged to the father of the boys-a fact that could easily have been learned half an hour before, and that it was kept in a stand, which was easily accessible. Witness did not know that Guenther had the revol-ver when he called on him before supper. Witness's brother Louis had told hm that

Witness's brother Louis had told nim than on the afternoon of the shooting, the prisoner had asked him, Louis, for a revolver.

Louis Schnelle, step-brother of prisoner, sworn: Do not know anything about shooting. Saw Guenther yesterday between 3 and 4:30 r. M., when I took my washing down

GENERAL GLEANINGS

ter Cards and Novelties at Mr John W. Heiskell's.

Beliaire, New Camberland and Valley Grove Neighboring Communities. Storer College, at Harper's Ferry, has

The Third District Republican Congresional Convention meets in Charlesto

Arrangements are being made at the Le Moyne cremistory at Washington, Pennsylvania, for the cremation of the body of Charles Soevner, who accompanied the remains of Dr. Conradin Homburg, from Indianopolis, Indiana, when they were remains of Dr. Conracta Aven they were incinerated in the spring of 1881. The de-ceased was also of Indianapolis, at which While the parties who had charge of the

railroad depot at Claysyllle, Pennsylvania, on the Hempfield, were at supper, on Monday evening, it caught fire from a de-fective flue. It was under such headway when discovered that nothing in the build-ing could be saved and it was burned to the ground with its contents—express packages, telegraph office and books, tickets and papers. The loss is etil nated at \$700. No insurance. The snow saved adjoining buildings. Claysville has no fire department. BELLAIRE.

Gen. Warner was in town yesterday. Rev. Jas. Keyser, of Fulton, was in town

The noise of hammers on the stone pile n the work house is lively now. Mr. John Jennings, of Wellsville, was sisting relatives here yesterday. Albert Long, a glass house man, noved his family to Steubenville.

Mr. U. J. Smith, who has been in Cin innati for some time, came home yester Earl Clark, of the Central Barber Shop will go to Wellsburg, to work at a glass

The nail mill has some new machin

The Lantern Globe Works was idle yes erday on account of repairs being made

o the boilers Mr. Robert W. Nelson has removed his amily to Mrs. Schoen's new building, on duernsey street. Mr. J. W. Campbell has been promoted

of the bottle works.

Mr. George Jennings and Col. David Rankin are both talked of as candidates for Councilman in the Fourth ward. Mr. John Oswald has sold his stock of pictures to Mr. W. B. Naylor, who has moved the goods to a room opposite City

The scenery and properties used by the Forrest Club in playing the "Two Orphans" has been shipped to Martin's erry, for use there.

Conners, after an examination by the Mayor, was held in \$500 bail, and this was furnished by a lady not known to the pub-lic, she desiring it kept private. Mrs. A. Stewart died very suddenly Monday night. She was not sick until evening. Her husband, one of Bellaire's oldest citizens, it will be remembered, died suddenly about a year ago.

Wm. Chambers, a C. & P. freight conductor, on account of ucor health, her events and the suddenly about a green to the super health, her events are constraints.

ductor, on account of poor health, has ex-changed places with Harry Eberlein on the Wellsville accommodation train. Harry ook his first freight train out yesterday

took nis first freight train out yesterday.

The "Gypsy Queen" Association gives
F. S. Clinton a benefit this evening, at
City Hall. "Miralda" and "Impudence,
or One Coat for Two Suits," are the plays.
He has worked hard for the success of the
plays the association has presented, and
deserves a large audience. ST. CLAIRSVILLE.

Abe Good, who gets four years for per-jury, will probably be taken to the peni-tentiary to-morrow. The prospective candidates for places on the Fall county tickets are keeping out the county seat muddle.

Judge Chambers and President Patter-son, of the Narrow Gauge, are at Colum-bus looking after St. Clairsville's interests in the county seat fight.

Gilbert Vanderpool and Edwin E. Jone Gilbert Vanderpool and Edwin E. Jones, the "patent hay-fork" swindlers, were brought into Common Pleas Court yester-day morning. Their trial was postponed until the next term, and the prisoners were remanded to the penitentiary, to which institution they will probably be taken to-morrow. Witnesses were summoned for their trial from Richland, Guernsey and Noble counties.

VALLEY GROVE. Mr. Thompson, of Ohio, is visiting in

Mr. William Gaston, of Point Mills, has There will be a public entertainment given by the Valley Grove Public School

i in a short time.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Carter, living near Elm Grove, celebrated the tenth anniversary of their marriage on Tuesday.

Messrs. Blaney and Seabright, of Roney's Point, and Wilbur Finley, of Point Mills, left on Monday last to become pupils of a school of Telegraphy at Oberlin, Ohio.

Miss Rachel Marling, of Point Mills, died on Saturday last. The funeral services were conducted on Monday at 10:30 A. M. by Rev. Mr. Coleman, assisted by Rev. Mr. McCerkan.

NEW CUMBERLAND.

Mrs. John Krous, after a long illness, passed away yesterday at noon, She had been sick all winter with consumption. Mr. B. J. Dornan buried his oldest daugh ter last Saturday. She was taken sick with the measles and they terminated in pneu-monia and finally in death,

monia and many in deam.

As spring approaches evidence seems to accumulate to establish the fact that there will be more building than in any summer for a long time. At present there is not a vacant house in the whole town for rent. Ws understand that sealskin coats are go-ing out of style, and in consequence, colds are increasing among the fair sex. How for-tunate there is such a remedy as Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup.

Card of Thanks.

I take this method of returning my sincere thanks to Mr. Jas. A. Herne and the members of the "Hearts of Oak" company, the manager and proprietors of the Opera House, the Opera House, to all of the papers and printing offices, to Messra. Anton Heyman, John MoDermott, (i) to Schriener and Henry Shalloross and to the gentlemen on the different committees, and to the public generally, who so kindly contributed to the benefit in my behalf.

Mrs. Sue R. Hamilton. Ladies, Do Not Forget

That for pure sweet bread rolls and hot cake use Phoenix Compressed Yeast. It is alwas ready and never fails. All first class grocers keep it. A Big Streak of Luck for Maysville.

A Big Streak of Luck for Mayaville.

Charles D. Bigney, an industrious, worthy young gentleman, and Mirs, Henrietta Burns, of Mayaville, were so fortunate sy to be the holders of one fifth of ticket No. 07,012, in the February Louisnans State Lottery drawing, the number that won the capital prize.

Mr. Rigney and Mrs. Burns are each of them richer by \$4,500 than they were the day before the drawing. The money has been collected through the bank of Mesrs. W. R. Riene & Co. This was the first investment of the kind made by either party. A fourth of a \$2,000 prize was also won by a Huntaville party.—Huntrille (Ala.) Independent Feb. 22.

A BEAUTIFUL ABBAY

ractive a display of seasonable specialties of high character seen in Wheeling as is now or This is an emphatic statement, but it is mean to be so, and will be borne out by every per son of discriminating taste who visits Mr o be so, and will be borne out by every perou of discriminating iaste who visits Mr.
feiskell's store. The Easter cards and satchtis seen in his show windows would alone
comprise a liberal assortment for many a
tore, and they daily draw the gaze of hunfreds of passing pedestrians. Those who
visit to be in the fastion and send Easter reninders to their friends, and who exter, are
tuprised at the variety and extent of the
tock inside, of which not more than a limit-

rray is also shown suspended tastefully on ords above. The perfumed satchets of satin, with fine designs appropriate to the season re especially handsome. The designs are

There are other designs of single and double cards, fringed. One with a snow bail spray on one side and illacs on the other, is a favorite style. It is an elegant affair, marvel-ously obeap at \$1. Other designs are white doves and other birds, tiger lilles, Japan lilles, pond lilles, callas, roses and all the popular flowers. Some of the cards have appropriate emblematic designs, with scriptural or poetical quotations. All of these are either single or double and fringed. One star shaped card has an angelic figuresurrounded by a mass of radiant clouds, and bears the incription, "Christ the Bright and Morning Star." Eggs of all hues, crosses and passion flowers also enter into many designs, and there is an almost bewildering array of art and elegance. The prices given above are for the inter cards. There are others to sait all purses, and one who has misgiving as to his own taste in selection cannot go astray in Mr. Heiskell's stock. Everything it contains is desirable and pretty. Persons who cannot visit the store this week can enclose the price they desire to pay for cards and receive promptly by mail nicely named, cards which can not fail

siore this week call enclose in price taby aire to pay for cards and receive promptly b mail, nicely packed, cards which can not fa to suit. Many have purchased in this way but a visit to Mr. Heiskell's store, No. 3 Tweltth street, will repay one for some it convenience in getting there.

Good ay to you, Mistress O'Broine, An' how is the pain in your spoine? Och divil a bit ve I of it. Jacobs Oil oured it up foine

THE L. M. N. O. Ps. invite you to the social on Thursday evening, at the Fourth Street M. E. Church. See advertisement.

As moving time is now at hand we would call attention to those who are no fortunate or unfortunate, as it may be, to call at Wm. Schwertieger's 1146 Main street, and examine the large stock of their own manufacture of trunks. They carry them in all sizes and styles and at lower prices than the lowest. Remember, they are manufacturers, consequently, being first hands, they have all the advantages in prices. Attention is also directed to their large stock of satchels, etc. In connection with the above they carry on an extensive business in barness, saddlered; cf. They make all kinds of harness, etc., adapted to different purposes, such as wagon, cart, plough, buggles, etc.

Those needing Furniture, Carpets, &c.
bis spring will save money by calling a
link & Morehead's during their closing ou
ale this month. Goods must be sold by

Levee Laconics Gathered From Steam boats and the Bank.

The W. N. Chancellor is due up norning, en route for Pittsburgh.

unorning, en route for risisorgis.

The regular packets are still on time, and report doing a small business at present.

The Katie Stockdale passed down yesterday morning, and the Emma Graham up. Both had fair trips.

and fair trips.

The river continued falling yesterday, the narks last evening indicating a depth of 9 cet, 6 inches.

On her last trip down the St. Lawrence hipped at Pittsburgh the new sicel flues for he Will S. Hays. the Will S. Hays.

The Andes departed yesterday with a good trip for Cincinnati. She had also a cabin comfortably filled with passengers.

The report of the Will S. Hays on her last trip up, shows that the total time legitimately lost in making landings and attending to business was twenty-four hours and fity minutes, while her actual running time from New Orleans to Cincinnati was five the control of the co

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figures.

GRENADINES

days, sixteen hours and twenty minute This was the trip on which her flue collapse PRISSUADI, March 20: — River 6 feet 2 inches and stationary; cloudy and cool.
On. City, PA., March 20.—River 2 feet 10 inches and rising; weather clear and cool.
GREEN-BORG, PA., March 20.—River 5 feet 5 inches and rising slowly; weather cloudy.

nometer 20°. Brownsville, Pa., March 20.—River 6 feet 2 inches and stationary; weather cloudy; thernometer 32°.

Bice's Landino, March 20.—River 6 feet 2 nches and stationary; weather cloudy; ther-

nometer 32".

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